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A Courier Journal Correspondent  
says Paintsville is the place that  
most men would travel all the week  
just to avoid spending Sunday there.

One candidate on the Democratic  
county ticket in Pike county, escaped  
with his life. Mr. D. P. Pinson was  
elected Superintendent of Schools.

C. W. Chidwick of Maysville  
will hold an all-night series  
in the church in may for the  
conversion of the members of May-  
ville.

Secretary Taft has expressed re-  
gret over the recent killing of election  
officers. The Governor is no doubt perturbed  
by much at the expression of new  
parties.

Says the Birmingham News.  
"As a result of the highly-partisan  
politics and loose several men were  
killed in a row in Kentucky the other  
day. It's a very dangerous situation  
in Kentucky."

A more dangerous mix is a combi-  
nation of love and the intense partic-  
ularist.

Rather Warm.

Painfully who are fond of good  
rest will appreciate the following:  
You write, as well as many other  
patriotic citizens, admire the Bill  
John C. Mayo, for his many fine  
qualities, and we submit the follow-  
ing item concerning him which will  
also appear in the Republican here  
this week. The author of this rather  
caustic item is a gentleman, well  
versed in literature, and we kindly  
present your correspondent with  
the enclosed manuscript, which we  
consider very good from a literary  
standpoint, and we believe it also  
candidly expresses the sentiments of  
its author. So here goes:

"Politics in Paintsville seems to  
be \$80 in the sun, while the blackest  
of all earthly stains, ingratitude  
stands upon her tree like chin-  
boros above her neighboring heights.  
John C. Mayo, by far the best  
manipulator of money in Kentucky,  
the prince of politicians who  
gave them their offices, endowed  
it with \$80,000, who gave liberally  
to all their cronies, who for four  
years furnished employment for their  
sons, has given to almost every  
charitable institution in the State,  
who made possible our railroad ser-  
vice, who induced their sons and  
paid them when possessed, could  
not be elected Commissioner in this  
town. Evidently such little souls  
a thousand of which could pass  
unseen through the eye of a  
needle and never touch each other  
to emanate Mr. Mayo immediately  
by depriving him of the policy pat-  
tern of a 'Gambino' or a stupid.  
Those who beat Mr. Mayo ought to  
wear it, for they have justly earned  
the jacksonian penitentiary all time to  
come. We require the assurance  
that Mr. Mayo some day will be  
the posterous little plague, now  
shoot it at the moon, and elevate  
what left, both morally and topo-  
graphically, and build a town which  
has not committed the crime of  
black boorish, and base ingratitude.

Painfully has demonstrated by  
one little act that she is moment-  
arily, that gratitude and good can-  
not dominate. There are a few  
good people in Paintsville—for fewer  
than the town in which they live.  
They are sadly in the minority, but  
most of them are intellectual out-  
casts, who can not and never have  
fathered an original idea; and who  
would unmercifully bury their risen  
Lord in a political sand-dale, should  
he ever win the Democratic ticket.  
There are many nobles in Paints-  
ville who can never make wise  
sons, and possibly in days to come  
they will rear a race of sturdy sons  
whose minds will not be filled with  
political piff and official effl, will  
run more to sense of justice and  
right, and less to "Vicks and hark."  
Mr. Mayo should come to some good  
town like Philadelphia, where his efforts  
would be appreciated, and leave  
their little frog pond to boozed  
fishers and typhoid fever, as a dead  
male mule maggots.

Mens, mens, tell up up.

Jim Hargiss, defeated for County  
Judge of Breathitt, has decided to  
institute proceedings, contesting the  
election of his opponent on the ground  
of fraud. Jim Hargiss crying "fraud"  
creates a smile.

Salyerville, Ky., Nov. 16.—Magoffin  
county gives Griffith a majority of  
300 votes over Minney for repres-  
entative, and gives Sevill a major-  
ity of 300 votes over Wheeler for  
State Senator. The entire republi-  
can county ticket was elected.

The Memphis News Schmitz says  
the fact that enough pistols in and  
four horse wagons were carried in  
the polls in that city, but not a shot  
was fired shows that "civilization  
is detached from primordial fer-  
ocity." This probably means that a  
Tennessee likes to "pack a gun  
but lacks the nerve to shoot it."

The law is already in the land  
that the fascists sent from some-  
where to the city dailies recently  
regarding the killing of half a dozen  
men at Beaver Village, Johnson  
county, and you will wonder if the  
heroes enacted in Russia are being  
repeated on Sandus. No such thing  
as the one recorded ever occurred.  
Somewhat evidently was heard a  
gun for half a dollar.

In speaking of the cyclone-tsunami  
which visited Ohio, on the  
10th inst., Senator Flanders said  
There were other causes con-  
tributed to our grief that will  
occur to every one familiar with an-  
ticipation, but I am not sure to dis-  
miss them for they will pass away with  
this election.

One of the causes has already  
passed away, and its name is  
vote, old boy.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 13.—Chair-  
man J. Morgan Childs of the State  
election Commission, this morning  
called a meeting of the commissioners  
to be held here Thursday, November  
25 next, for the purpose of canvassing  
the returns of the vote on the Con-  
stitutional amendment and the vote  
cast for district candidates, and to  
make a nomination. The returns  
are coming in slowly to the De-  
partment of Secretary of State.

### FOR SALE.

In one fourth to one half bred An-  
gora nana goats and one Registered  
Angora buck all for \$60.00, if taken  
at once. Also, pure bred angora kids  
in pairs only price \$15.00 to \$20.00  
per pair. H. N. Fischer, Webbville, Ky.

Mr. Herman Fulkerson, R. G. of the  
V. G. Lodge was badly cut in the  
right thigh while initiating a mem-  
ber into the mysteries of the lodge  
over which he presided last night.  
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Mrs. Anna Jones Mead and sister  
Mary, of Stone Coal, W. Va., were  
here attending the funeral of Mrs.  
John W. Jones.

The Glassopps met with Mrs. D.  
Burchett Wednesday afternoon  
and attended to the business of the  
meeting.

### WEIRD W. VA.

On the evening of Thursday, Nov.  
3, the infant child of John Simmons  
was nearly burned to death. Its  
mother had lit it in a chair near  
the fire and then went to bed.  
In her absence the child fell into the  
fire and dreadfully burned its left  
arm and one side of its face. Its  
right hand was also badly burned.

About three months ago Simmons  
house and all its furniture were de-  
stroyed by fire.

Laf Copley got his foot cut very  
badly.

All the boys that worked on the  
carpenter tools are laying around  
home yet.

W. M. Sparks has gone up the  
river to his work. We are sorry to  
see him.

Bill Williamson is going up the  
river next week. He will be gone  
short time in the mountains. Kim.

To accommodate those who are partial  
to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal  
passages for external troubles, the  
proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid-Cream  
Balm. Price including the spraying  
is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail.

The liquid emollient has medicinal  
properties of the solid preparation.  
Cream Balm is quickly absorbed  
by the membrane and does  
not dry up the secretions but  
changes them to a natural and healthy  
character. Ely Bros., 18 Warren  
Street, New York.

### WAGONS.

You can now get either Birdseye  
or Weber wagons from the Snyder  
Hardware Co., Louisa, Ky. Cash or  
easy terms on good notes. The prices  
at which we sell them give you  
better value for the money than  
you can get elsewhere.

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Louisa National Bank.

From the beginning of its career  
the Louisa National Bank has observed  
the policy of absolute security for  
its depositors and stockholders.  
With a fine vault, the best kind of  
safe made. All employees under  
heavy bond, and insurance to cover  
any possible loss that might come  
through attempted burglary or otherwise.  
Our \$1,000 capital gives us  
plenty of money to meet the demands  
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M. F. CONLEY, - - - Cashier  
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R. L. VINSON,  
AUGUSTUS SNYDER,  
F. H. YATES,  
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They bring hope and buoyancy to the  
mind. They bring health and clarity  
to the body.

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### OUR NEIGHBORS.

### ADAMS.

Mrs. Mary Morris, 46, a  
very bad student last week, while  
taking out some of the pasture she  
was thrown from a horse, and was  
left, but not seriously.

G. A. Morris, who has been sick  
for some time, was not able to work  
slowly improving.

Dodie Hinkle and wife of James

Hinkle, widow of James, sold  
out her house to Mrs. Morris.

John C. Mayo is having several

loads of coal mined on Mill

crack and shipped as samples to

different parts of the United States.

This stock will shortly be increased

to \$100,000.

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